## st Scouts Report On and-Up Activities.

pourth of July colebra fait good. Rain didn't bother speeches by Dr. anybody a bit, except we did no best washing.

Altrosth, Mother, in best washing.

weiston Heston and Avia We kied demonstrations. Laney coline Cochrane, a trip and I went to the Demonstration ractory, and to Greens Arens. There were girls from and their own dem New York making Fleming Flap Gulf Coast skill in lacks some making maple sugar of fish nets com tandy others making barbecued of the events in chicken and still others doing two scouts from the folk dances and square dancing. Scout Council Our fish-net demonstration drew Allen and Cleta Kay Mile a large crowd. Everybody want participated at the ed to learn how. Instead of stay-scort Round-Up of 5,000 ing one hour we stayed two! 1000 leaders from all Model Campsi

and all territories and Culs and I dropped by to see girls and is acting as types of tents, cooking equipthe encampment, re-ment, etc, One really neat deal the encampment, etc, One really neat the encampment, re- ment, etc. One really neat deal gris are well and are was a collapsible shelf. We learn manner. They were sack. There were some pastel analysed by a heavy rain tents which girls had made them they demonstrated serves. We saw some people gathered around and press photo following are excerpts grapher at work. In a circle on area went on practically the endiness informed us on request that of the letters of Bar- the ground some girls were dottire week.

Alter of Pass Christian de ing "Indian Wrestling." That's Dealers

in greater detail some the last thing I expected here! highlights of their ex-Last night we went to hear a talk by a nature expert then went requesting service. a most wonderful 4th to a party and finally ended up Everyone went to the eating watermelon. These Yankwater a band played good ees have the best of our South atmospheric conditions, with neil able to relax with one's favorite Music. Miss Layton serv. ern

istorical flags.

his car as he left.

were tape recorded.

is before going to bed.

raining "cats and dogs."

the day so the raincoat

Na Trading Post

Listress of Ceremonies. taste good. saluted as Today we took showers which me each of the 180 troops were like ice-water, washed our American flags into the hair, polished shoes and had in-There was a choral read- spection. We faired pretty well which told the history of the except for our sagging tarp. When Round-Up Ended tion of Independence and

nstitution and the names states were called off as ford on June 29. We took charent entire area seemed to be affect neighbors, and if they are experbraded into the arena with tered Greyhound buses through ed, with interference starting liencing the same dificulties, you state flags and some of Amer. Detroit to the camp. I like De- last Saturday and continuing will know then, it is the atmostroit very much. the ceremony progressed buildings are brick and have and more people crowded steep roofs. The older ones re- ASSISTANT COUNTY ma. Mrs. Lillian Gilbreath semble castles. The streets are AGENT FOR HANCOCK Cheaper by the Dozen") clean and the neutrals beautifully most wonderful talk. landscaped. We passed very his been in scouting for lovely houses and the four bus loads of us sang "Dixie" all Ann Warren, who played through the streets and shouted out of 2,000 who entered such things as "Save Your Coneray contest, read her es federate Money boys the South What America Means to Me." will rise Again." Everyone smiled every beautifully written. and waved at us. The bus driver told us about Detroit as we drove tilked to us. When the through.

The Camp Entrance had a were retired from the areabout 2,000 girls rushed out Chuck Wagon with a sign: Welhe platform to get Mr. Hes. come to the 1956 Senior Girl autograph! They ran along Scout Round Up. We followed a paved road through lovely grounds until we came to the went to the Trading Post center of the camp. Here we then to the exhibit tents. found the arena, trading post, and tents have hundreds of post office. These are all large bits of handcrafts, very circus-like tents. From here we pottery, wood carvings, took our baggage and walked int, quilts, scrapbooks, maps about a mile to our section. We indel log cabins, forts and hung our uniforms in tents, got Pennsylvania Dutch fur- our script (used instead of mon- Hancock County, and will work standing District in the State just gorgeous. There was an

#### an flag, two girl scout s, thousands of rockets Rehearsals Underway parklers. It lasted for well an-hour and we sang songs For Little Theatre's Third Play of Season our own camps we had

The Bay St. Louis Little Thea- a B. S. Degree in Agricultural Ed. 1956-57 year. ter wishes to announce the ucation in 1951. casting of its third play of the He has nearly completed work TO ATTEND REUNION en I woke up this morning season, "Belvedere," by Gwen on his Masters Degree at Miss-Davenport.

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te is so much grass that rain The play has been cast and leak inside the bottom old enough for sweaters the latter part of August.

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# Nationwide Civil Defense Alert This Weeken

Reverend Hugh Taylor was honored Monday night by members

the Armory. Shown in the picture are La. Kingston and Sgt.

CONVENTION

Delegates to the recent con-

American Legion, held in Biloxi.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

AWARD

Adams with Rev. Taylor, who served as Chaplain for the unit.

Convention held at Biloxi, and Mrs. Gordon Romanoff.

gratulated each member in his

Russell J. Elliott, Commander Roger Reinike, 1st Vice Com-

Tom Bressler, 2nd Vice Com-

Felix Seeger, Sergeant at Arms

Andy Becker, Finance Officer

by Teddy Morel, Jr. and his en-

Officers of Coast Voiture 251,

New officers of the American

Legion honor society are James

ham. Gulfport, next Monday.

dinner meeting at Hotel Mark- gion Home.

Philip Hayes, Historian

member present.

Laurent Dickson, Chaplain

**COAST VOITURE TO** 

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Cornelius J. Ladner. Judge Ad-

new office. They are:

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# the model camps. They show the model camps, different miler, who accombine to set up camps, different miler, who accombine to set up camps, different to the model camps.

Crazy Man Crazy—but not cool -was pretty descriptive of the has apparently not cleared entire-

were run ragged with calls from normal. owners of T. V. sets, frantically

up of the machines was due to ing, to say the least, not to be watermelons. They surely ther the local channels nor malpastime. However, remember As you know we arrived at Mil- interference on that station. The Most of the throughout the week. The trouble phere, and that repair service



ey) and a blue round-up tie. We with Howard Simmons, here. of Mississippi.

deposited our money in the Smith took over July 1, when Since the convention, Mrs. Convention held at Biloxi, and Mrs. Gordon Romanoff.

and young son.

State.

tent even though we are rehearsals are underway and will Service July 1, 1955, Smith a reunion in St. Louis, August nched. I put on my rain- be under the direction of Dr. taught school for four years. His 4, 5, 6. at the Jefferson Hotel. went for food. It has John Husband for production in first work with the Extension Ser- Walter J. Courtland, Waveland, vice was in Jeff Davis County. will be among those attending.

rampage the televisions of this ly yet. Men who know this busthis situation is apt to occur at Dealers and repair services any time, if the weather is off

Knowing what it means to be an ardent TV fan, with favorite These men explained the acting programs, it becomes disconcertchines at fault. Strange stations the poor repair man, he has been from far away places came on spending liberally hours this past in place of channel 6 from New week on telephones, thus hinder-Orleans, It seems there is a ing his necessary working prochannel 6 out of Texas that in gram. Don't call, unless you feel sisted in cluttering up the local there is definitely something 6 air waves, causing most of the wrong with your individual set. ference at the present time.

#### AMERICAN LEGION **AUXILIARY DIST. 9** WINS HIGH HONORS

Mrs Russell Elliott, past Dis-of the local unit of the National Guard with a banquet held at and exceeding their quotas are Biloxi, Columbia, Gulfport, Luce-Biloxi, Columbia, Gulfport, Luce-Pascagoula. The three best Unit reports,

judged by Mrs. H. Hale of Hattiesburg (newly installed Presi- ly meeting at the Legion Home AMERICAN LEGION dent) were Pascagoula, Ocean on Thursday, July 12th. Springs and Bay St. Louis. Pas- Guest of Honor was Doug cagoulla winning Unit of most Gulley, Past Department Comhonors of the State. Other units mander for the State of Missis- vention of the Auxiliary of the county and district contests. John W. Smith has been nam. District 9 making the Southern Commander Sidney Bourgeois were Mrs. John Weathers, Mrs. amount of \$1,000. won first and second from sippi.

night we went back to bank, received our dogtags and he moved to Bay St. Louis where Elliott was honored by being ment we went back to went through medical checkup. he moved to Bay St. Louis where the back to went through medical checkup. he is occupying a home at 200 asked as Installation Officer, urged all members to support he is occupying a home at 200 asked. House Rill No. 7888 Were Vote: Then we walked to our camp Dunbar Avenue, with his wife Biloxi, Gulfport, and Ocean House Bill No. 7886, War Vete-Born and reared near Poplar- ed State President Mrs. A. J. the U. S. Senate. ville in Juniper Grove County, Maddox has requested and re-Smith attended Savannah High ceived acceptance of Mrs. Elliott's was the installation of officers lius Rhodes. School, then Miss. State Col-services on the State's Commu- for the coming year. Mr. Gulley lege, where he graduated with nity Service Program for the executed the ceremony and con-

Confer first with friends or cannot reach this phase of inter-

## Mrs Russell Elliott, past Dis-

Legion Auxiliary reports her District 9 as having won highest membership in the State with 868 members. Units reaching dale, Ocean Springs, Petal and

American Legion held its month DELEGATES TO

Springs units. The newly elect- rans Security Bill now before the convention were Mrs. Jos.

Survivors of the U.S.S. Helena, CL-50, which was torpedoed Before joining the Extension during World War 11, will hold

## Dr. Smith Honored

Services were held Sunday evening in the First Baptist Church, Main St., honoring Dr. Alvah P. Smith. M. D., in recognition of his faithful service to the city and county residents during the last 40 years.

Reverend S. M. Batson, pastor of the church, paid tribute to Dr. Smith and presented a plaque from the church, of which Dr. Smith is a member, bearing an inscription of recognition for the untiring work done by the doctor in the community. A native of Brookhaven, Dr.

Smith is a graduate of Tulane University and the Tulane School of Medicine. He came to Bay St. Louis in 1915, and has resided here since.

He married the former Miss Kinta Audler. The couple are the parents of four children three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Mi chael Eagan, Washington, D. Mrs. Shirley Sewell, Bay St Louis, and one son, A. P. Smith Jr., Nashville, Tenn., and have seven grandchildren.

Dr. Smith is one of the bes known, most respected and greatly loved citizens of Hancock County.

#### PLACES SECOND IN STATE CONTEST

Alfred Lippman, Valedictorian of St. Stanislaus, 1956, placed second in the State Essay Contest on Americanism, sponsored NAVAL CRUISE by the American Legion and delivered by contestants at the anaual convention held this month ın Biloxi

Lippman had won first place in He was awarded a check in the

Assistant County Agent for part of Mississippi the most outcalled the meeting to order and Russell Elliott, Mrs. Lucien Kidd,
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#### Miss Glenda Ann Johnson, 1956 report. graduate of Bay High School, was one of two girls to receive

a scholarship for nurses training from a committee headed by George Caramella, Voiture No. Gilbert D. Gayaut, Jr., Adjutant 251, La Societe des 40 and 8 Cheveaux. Miss Juanita Ellen Ladnier. Long Beach won the other schol- fair, proceeds to be used toward arship award. These awards are the building fund for the construcgiven annually by the organiza- tion of St. Clare's Parish Hall. tion, and the two recipients of

cers the Post was favored by a Howell, who were recently grad- of the church. fried chicken banquet, prepared uated from the Mobile Infirmary. Miss Johnson will train at Hat-booths are being gratefully re-This is the first time New Ortertainment committee. An en-tiesburg and Miss Ladnier at ceived. joyable evening was had by every Jackson. Both expect to enter training school in September BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT The Societe now has five student

nurses in training. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS The Clement R. Bontemps Aux-

iiary Unit 139 will hold its in-

#### Holy Name Society To Sponsor Fair in Waveland

There will be a lapse of one month before the Holy Name Society of St. Clare's Church, Wave- 14 vessels, under the command land, will stage a late summer John Rutherford, Service Officer this year's awards will replace August 25-26, and it will take taking part in the cruise. After the installation of offi- Misses Janet Moore and Maverne place on the grounds on the side

ter, Kathy Ann, June 10 at Mals-their stay in the Port of New trom A. F. B., Great Falls, Mon-Orleans. Mayor deLesseps Mortana. The baby weighted 9 lbs., 6 ounces at birth. Her mother Higgins, Commandant of the 8th La Societe National des 40 et 8 stallation of officers Monday, is the former Joyce Garcia, Cheveaux, will be installed at a July 23 at 8:00 p. m. at the Le daughter of Mrs. Ethel Garcia of orary co-chairmen of the Citizens' this city.

State possessions, Civil Defenda will stage a week-end alert start ing July 20, and extending for or 5 days.

Ken Whitfield, heading the Him. cock County C. D. Unit, attended a meeting last night held in the Hotel Markham, Gulfport, Markham, Markh sented.

Whitfield advised that when the whistles and warning horns are heard on Friday at 12:45 or 1:45 p. m, the public is not to become alarmed.

Coast units of the C. D. co ordinate to act as Support Areas for New Orleans, Mobile and Jackson, in the event of evacua-

"Hancock County C. D. Teams will be faced with several problems," said Whitfield. "During 'Operation 56' period, Traffic Control under Auxiliary Police head Lucien Kidd, will answer calls; Fire Control, under Chief Earl Ramond, and Rescue Service, under Chief Warren Buehler, will all have big problems to deal with.'

For the first time, the City of Gulfport is actively coordinating in the operation. At the meeting Wednesday night, Mayor Billy Meadows was present along with several members of the Harrison County Board of Supervisors. Deputy C. D. Director, Bill Adams, gave up-to-the minute in-

structions for personnel management during the operation period. Throughout the United States, in large cities, evacuation will

take place, but this area will not participate in this phase of the

## **PARTICIPATES IN**



Midshipman David Treutel, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Treutel, Bay St. Louis, is participating in "Operation Charlie" a naval midshipman cruise, comprised of of Rear Admiral E. S. McLean. Treutel, a senior at Tulane University, is aboard the U.S. S. Corry. 1000 Midshipmen from Dates set for this event are 52 colleges and Universities are

This Naval Squadron, which departed from Norfolk, Va., will Contributions for the various visit New Orleans July 25-30. leans has been selected as a port of call for a Midshipmen Cruise, and committees are busy Alle and Mrs. James Domingue arranging a reception for the announce the birth of a daugh men, with entertainment during rison and Rear Admiral John M. Naval District, will act as honcommittee.

## round Observer Corps In Second Meeting

Ground Observer Corps heir meeting and 2nd class REA Building on Monday 16th at 8 p. m. Esther Oschmann, Pub-

Director and Ass't. Post isor says it is not too late: tend the next class on Mon-July 23, at 8 p. m. at the filding. Our continental Mense Command is expandalready extensive netof Radar to detect possible Aircraft. But there are gaps in this Radar Deem. Radar depends on ght" electronic beams in the shape of a cone interefore limited by both obstructions and the curvature, so that it is Ays effective. Hostile planpenetrate our borders between the radar

cover the blind spots in Mir system, the Air Force ived the Ground Obser-Caps as a civilian compo-



Continental Air Decense and activity of aircraft, and the Observer Post. Dechmann explains that Air Defanse Filter Centers to Today, there are about 400, as, Jr. Tommy Hill, Thomas and explains that Air Defanse Filter Centers to Today, there are about 400, as, Jr. Tommy Hill, Thomas are about 400, as, Jr. Tommy Hill, Thomas are about 400, as, Jr. Tommy Hill, Thomas are about 400, and Ward. Bob Hubbard Lloyd Cue. on of the Ground Obser which the posts report what they 000 volunteers in the GOC and Ward, Bob Hubbard, Lloyd Cue-

to detecting hostile planters strategically located in the come to the next class at the Wilfred Westbrook, Dorothy Catendro observers can provide United States: These centers and REA Building, on Monday, July Jack Husband, Karl Gottschalk, and on the number of posts are manned by volunteers 23, at 8 p. m. and earn your Ashton Carver, Mrs. Gordon J. On the number of posts are manned by volunteers silver wings.

Ashton Carver, Mrs. Gordon J.

In a flight, types of air who contribute a few hours of silver wings.

The following were present Glenon, Rosalind Cooper, Forest bottle actions such a their time each week—an average the class on Monday, Mr. M. Favre, Marion Parker and Jean-Parachutes and strating are of 2 hours to keep up the at the class on Monday, Mr. M. Favre, Marion Parker and Jean-Taken cannot determine 24 hours day schedule of the L. Hill, Post Supervisor; Mrs. nie Lee Geiger.

Court the presence of is working hard to get our caise, Jos. Morreale, Robert Fer- will be served.

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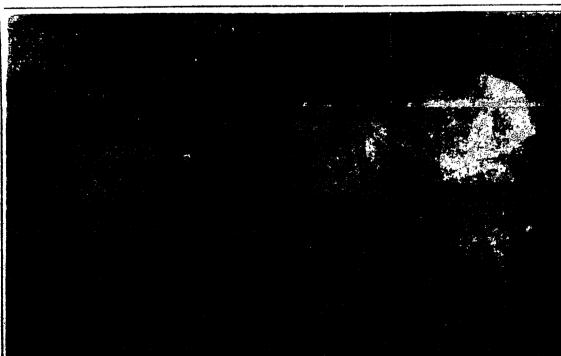
Duncan, chef de gare; Warren Buehler, chef do train; Andy Becker, conducteur, Owen Munro and Bill Stokes, sous-conducteurs; Francis St. Boulanger, commissaire intendant; J. O. Jones aumonier; Roy Jones, lampiste; Alvin LeDuke, garde de la porte; W. G. Thompson, commis voyageur; George Caramella, Laurent Dickson and J. W. Wilson, cheminpt locale. Major E. A. Hiller nandez, Billy Monti, Gus Thomwas reelected grand cheminot and John Rutherford was named alternate. Dr. S. S. Kety, Picayune, grand

chef de gare, will conduct the installation ceremonies, assisted by R. F. Thompson, of Monticello, grand chef de train.

Coast Voiture 251 has jurisdiction in Pearl River, Hancock, Harrison, Stone and George coun-

LEAVES FOR CAMP Albert Saucier, son of Mrs. Ger trude Saucier, left Monday for

al mondelle the second of the second of



V. Observers are also at: GOC. Mr. Ken Whitfield, Civil Esther Oscimann, Asst. Super- the entrance prize was won Jackson he was sent to Lackland Air Force Base, Msgr. Michael McCarthy, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church is shown with fines Past Green's Sent to Lackland Air Force Base, Knights of the Pere LeDuc Council, Knights



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blamed for the discomfort. public attitude. When polio was ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON running rampant, unchecked and at will, no scientist anywhere thew the answer that would bring Waveland resident, entertained at This column would like to welthis monster under control. Cases one of the larger more lavish come these newcomers who plan popping up in Mississippi to the luncheons of the season. tune of from five hundred to seven hundred cases each year the party was held in the large J. Ruda who are occupying the People were frantic. Buying in- dining rooms of the Bay-Waveland Rowley home in Hillcrest; Mrs. surance to repair the wreck after Yacht Club. The tables were arranged to comfortably situated in the Pourgate and prevent the wreck. The form a squared U shape, with sine cottage on St. Joseph St.; remedy is at hand for every the hostess seated in the cen-lody in the susceptible group ter at the head of the table. Ex-ily who are in the Taquino resthing when that something can't be got but make it available bles, and banked the mantle desire, over the large fireplace. Place front make money out, of polic. ing arrangements, and were at liam Zimmermann home They wish that they never saw tractively painted in minute sum-waveland Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lewis in the Kerner home Chronic is expenses and chronic

Chronic is expenses and chronic Mrs. Prowell received ner guests on rarve street, and in its long and continued effects. in a chic summer frock of sheer Mrs. W. Cooper and family who limbs and other parts of the black. Following luncheon a number of the black. Following luncheon a number of the large on Market Street body that are paralyzed will nev ber of guests remained for cards, tage on Market Street. er function because the nerve supply has been destroyed. It leaves a wreck that cannot be repaired only alleviated by wearbraces or using crutches for the rest, of life. Why not prevent the wreck. We have enough cripchildren on our hands now sed by other crippling dist that we can't prevent to us busy for the next fifty ars. Fifty per cent of our chil-en have been vaccinated but e can't hope to control polio ed. We have skimmed off the E cream for its easy to vaccinate the first fifty percent but the last fifty percent "AH, THERE IS THE RUB." Are the people afraid. Sure, the truth has been been covered up. We go trouble where one producer

told in every instance. Nothing sold vaccine with live colonies in the vaccine. This has been stopped The Government appropriated two and a half million dollars to employ scientists to stand over and watch the producers make the vaccine and see they followed every step required by the formula. the formula Then they employed another grow of scientists to test every batch of vaccine in S. laboratory to know absolutely that the vaccine was and potent Therefore the recine is as safe as it is pos-sible for it to be made by using vectors we had trouble with

sectific we had crouble with severy vaccine made for human sections period. This was true with destruct, raises teranus, whood cough searlet fever small set others. Remember about facts people were affilied in the facts people were affilied in the facts people were affiled in the



GEORGETTE B HALL

teenage set was held Saturday August in the Phillips cottage. night at the home of Miss Brenda Salvant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Salvant of New Orthe Salvants on Sears Avenue was in honor of Brenda's fif-

wiches, punch and other refreshments were enjoyed. The latter part of the evening the young group danced and enjoyed music Brenda's guests for the evening

were Misses Deanne Montaguet, Kay Colongne, Leanne Willoz, Pettygrower, and Susan Pettygrower, of New Orleans, Misses Lynne Hall, Barbara, Joan and Pat Villere, of Waveland; and Hamilton Guenard, Wilbert Nunez, Rip Kennedy, Freddie Bourgeois, Ronnie Favre, Vic Aimes, Jay Fry, Pat Reagan, and Gene Carter. Week-end guests of the Salvants were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willoz and their two daughters, Leanne and Lynda Willoz.

Congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Ollo Mollere of Waveland who has just opened a new office in Bay St. Louis. Mollere and his family are permanent residents of Waveland where the doctor has another dental office on Coleman Avenue. His many friends extend best wishes for his success. dental office on Coleman Avewishes for his success.

Happy birthday wishes this week go to Mr. Michael Ruppel who celebrated his birthday on Saturday. children are vaccinated by the

thousands some of them will be Friends of Mr. Charles Mollere sick with the common run of inwill be glad when he is able to fectious diseases, when this does be out once again. Illness has confined him to his home this occur from what ever the cause you can bet the shot will be

Mrs. Jones T. Prowell, summer scene during the month of July. functions of the season. to spend the entire month in our Hosting more than 100 guests, town. Greetings to Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiegand and family who are Dectors cards were used to facilitate seat- Bonnifons and family in the Wil-Boyd Lewis in the Kerner home

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dents attending summer school Donald Caldwell and Mrs. Geor. be on T. V.

have come from Gulfport, Pass gette Hall. Christian, Kiln, Bay St. Louis, Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore, and This reporter says "Thanks" to

Waveland. The group this summer represents one of the larion of Mr. Joe McCullouch, Mr. I'm glad you enjoyed it.

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August in the Phillips cottoge

Summer school opened at Bay
High School this week. The session will last for five weeks, ending August 18. Students attending from Waveland are Barbara Shippy, Patricia Bourgeois, Ernest Carver, Peter Noto, Norma Sonier, and a few others. Students attending summer school opened at Bay

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A Visit to Ford Plant And Rotunda

.This morning we got up at all who have called and talked six, cooked breakfast and pack-

We saw such buildings as Hen- girls from fore

ry Ford's birthplace, the Wright join us! Eve Cycle Shop, Grimm Jewelry Store, us today to In the General Store we bought have the prefited mer represents one of the lar-gest to enroll for summer work to me about last week's article ed lunches. We had about a thir old fashioned penny candles. We very nicest Lynda Willoz, Elleen Clesi, Kathy Instruction is under the supervise on the Grand Canyon and the ty minute bus ride to reach the went to the Blacksmith shop I swapped with the control of the Black recent plane crash in that area outskirts of Detorit. Here a man where a man was making horse- and have the got on and rode with us to one shoes. At the photographers Laney lobster you

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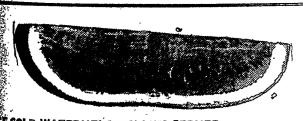
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ses, which will start this fall. These courses are designed as terminal courses to be completed ed by Greene with 25. polications for participality by a team of Partol River College. The student comination, and are then interviewed in two years of study at Pearl partol screens in At each period during the persons applying screening, applicants are dropped qualified as a technician in that field.

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only about 30 per cent of the graduate engineers has led to original applicants are enrolled more extensive use of technicians in all areas. The engineering Bill Hood, approximately 275 technician is an integral and of their selection. Included were pi to be delivered to the office persons have been screened for important member of the engi-

It is estimated by many indussome:65 to 70 recruits will be ac- trialists that there is a need at the present time for 100,000 en-Patrol school directors reveal gineering technicians. It has been satisfactorily complete the month cians in its present industrial program. The constantly econoapplications my of the South is demanding more and more trained engineering technicians

In the process of developing dation when they travel to Jackthese courses industrial leaders and engineers of the State and Southeast were consulted and suggestions were included in the curriculum.

Students desiring to either of these two programs of forest management demonstrastudy are urged to contact A. B. Nicholson, Dean of the college, Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Miss.

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"You are hereby notified that

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ing, and filed with the clerk of

the Board of Supervisors of said county, on or before the 6th day

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the Courthouse of said county,

and that all assessments to which

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Notice is hereby given that the Mississippi's excellent respon Board of Supervisors of Han se to the first Sears Rochuck cock County, Mississippi, will re-ceive sealed bids until 9:00 o Foundation Forestry Contest dock A. M., Monday, August 13th, 1956, for furnishing to said County the dollowing, to-wit: One 4 Ton Pick-Up Truck with Standard Transmission. Leading the state in number

of contestants, was Forrest The Board reserver the right County with 31. Covington ran to reject any and all bids. a close second with 29, follow-GIVEN under my hand and of ficial seal of office, this the 16th Workers of the Mississippi Extension Service, U. S. Forest day of July, A. D., 1956. A. C. MITCHELL SEAL) Mississippi Vocational Clerk, Hancock County Agricultural Education Department and forest' industries gave

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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GIVEN under my hand and official seal of office, this the 16th day of July, A. D. 1956. A. C. MITCHELL. Clerk, Hancock County 7 19 4t.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

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Louisiana

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1956, to defend the suit No. 7528 in said Court of LUCIAN C. WILLIAMS, wherein you are a defendant.

This 10th day of July, A. D. A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Hancock County School Board will receive sealed proposals for roofing, painting, carpentry and other repairs to the Sellers, Gulfview and Kiln County Schools until 2:00 P. M. o'clock on July 31, 1956 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids will be received at the office of the County Superintendent of Education, E. E. Breland where specifications may be obtained for the work. Bids will only be accepted from competent General Contractors who have had experience in remodeling, repair and alteration Bidders shall supply with their bid a Bid Bond Surety, certified or cashier check in an amount of 5% of their bid. The successful bidder shall furnish a 100% performance and payment bond.

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lawfully filed, shall have been disposed of and all proper corrections made in the said rolls. "Witness the signature and seal of the said Board of Supervis-

(s) JACK LOTT

(SEAL) day of July, 1956. (8) JACK LOTT

objections to the said assessments which may be filed, at the Court-

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#### Geme And Fish Commission Promotes Four Wardens

The Game and Fish Commis-ion promoted four first class warden to the position of game in West Point Friday and Sat-warden supervisor, retaining six unday July 20 and 21, under the supervisors, and employed four auspless of the Baltimore Oriole more, according to Rex McRaney, baseball organization. Young executive Director.

er of Guifport, Miss., who has present for the two-day been a warden since 1952, was to display their talents.

A. Lumpkin, of Carriere, Miss., employed by the Commission in 1939, was promoted to supervisor. Lumpkin has had an outstanding record with the Commission having been supervisor of 36 coun-

past four years wardens under his supervision have apprehended and convicted 50 deer headlight-

In District No. 4, R. B. Ball Building. succeeds Game Warden Supervisor J. R. Hall who has retired under the State Retirement System. Mr. Ball has been engaged in construction work and live stock farming, and served as postmaster of Smithdale where he-

Chapman who has re-System. Huff served on the Commission from 1952 to April, 1956. Huff has been engaged in general farming and catthe Mississippi River in Claiborne

Lee of Edwards, Miss. presently serving as game warden supervisor was retained in District No. 6. Lee was employed by the Commission in 1940. Lee's record with the Commission is a very creditable one. Last year he and his wardens made the largest dove violation case in the history of the Commission in Madison County. Three dove violators were fined a total of \$1,255. Lee also obtained the fine against telephone in the state. He is respected by all the judges and attorneys within his district.

R. L. Stone of Laurel, was retained as supervisor for District No. 7. Stone has served as supervisor since 1953 and was employed by the Commission in 951. Because of Stone's relentless drive against game violations, he and three of his wardens were recently shot at from ambush while patrolling a deer area.

In District No. 8, Coyt Majure, popular warden and warden supervisor from Leake County since 1936, was promoted to supervisor. Majure has an outstanding record having been shot and seriously wounded twice in carrying out the duties of his office. Majure was the first man to apprehend and convict a person for telephone fishing.

In District No 9, L. R. Cain of Yazoo City, Miss., who was employed by the Commission in 1945, was retained as supervisor. Because of Cain's outstanding service the Game and Fish Commission promoted him to the position of supervisor in 1954. Cain while working under Supervisor Coyt Majure, assisted him in uncovering and breaking up violators selling game.

In District No. 10, O. B. Landrum of Winter City, Miss., was appointed supervisor. Landrum is engaged in farming and is President of the Minter City School Board and a steward in the Methedist Church in Minter City.

In District No. 11, Harold Reed of Ackerman, Mississippi, was appointed game warden supervisor. Reed is a commercial hauler and in the cattle business. He is a life-long resident of Chectaw County, and has served as mail carrier. He is a Mason and a member of the Methodist Church.

E. S. Brown of Houlka, Miss was appointed supervisor of District No. 12 Brown was appoint ed by the Commission in 1941 and served as supervisor since 1945. He is widely known and very pepular in the area where he is serving.

In District No. 13, Connie Davis was promoted to the position of supervisor. Davis is one of the two remaining original employees of the Commission. At one time he served as special assistant to Director Felder Dearman and did extensive undercover work in breaking up game fish, quail,

and wild duck selling.

In District No. 14, Noel T.
Clarkson was respronted supervisor Clarkson was employed
by the Commission in 1820 and VA promoted to supervisor in 1944. Clarason's district has in cluded Grenada Enid Sauti, and Artabutia Reservoirs and he has had no trouble at any time He his done an outstanding job it most difficult desired.

### TWO DAY TRYOUTS FOR YOUNG BALL PLAYERS, JULY 20-21

West, Point, Miss.—A iwo-day try-out school will be conducted in West Point Friday and Saibaseball players from Mississippl In District No. 1, Lamar Switz- and Alabama are invited to be

promoted to supervisor. McRaney Try-out sessions will be con said that Switzer's record as a ducted all day Friday and Satwarden was very impressive and urday, with the event being clithat he made 140 cases during maxed on Saturday night with a the past four years, and has game between the Prairie Belt done a tremendous amount of Packers (W. Point Semi-pro ball public relations work for the club) and a team selected from Commission in the Coastal Re- those attending the school, Select tion of the team to oppose the In District No. 2, Warden W. Packers will be made by representatives of the Baltimore Ori-

More than 150 talented young baseball players are expected to attend the two-day try-out ses sion. The Clay County Sports man Club has made special ar-In District No. 3, Gordon Strick- rangements with West Point holand, present supervisor, was re tels and motels for a special rate tained because of his devotion to of \$2.00 per night to those at duty and his great work in ap tending the school. This will be prehending deer headlighters and made possible by placing two telephone fishermen. During the boys to a room. Meals at reason able cost will also be available Registration will be at 10 a

m. Friday morning, in the Clay County Chamber of Commerce

LOCAL MAN LEAVES

Mr. Taft Shaw, a B. S. Degree Graduate in the School of Vocational Education of Miss. State College has been teaching Voca-In District No. 5, C. L. Huff tional Agriculture in Hancock of Port Gibson, Miss., succeeds County for the past three years has accepted a position as officer under the State Retire- with the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. as transient Inspector.

Mr. Shaw officially started to work July 1, 1956. He and his tle raising and is one of the best family, Mrs. Ella Ladner Shaw, known sportsmen along the Mis- Taft, Jr., Lexie and L. A. will sissippi River. He is a member reside in their new home on of the Whitehall Hunting Club on the Ribault Beach Drive, Jacksonville, Fla., where Mr. Shaw

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prague. sessestine Seminary Dennis, Jr., last Seturday, are fe-brough Louisians. other week or so before return Frank Langest ing to their home in Houston, young son Frankia Texas While here they are the seek of the fourth seeks of Mrs. Prague's cousing Miss Ethel Gex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Blaize and children, Hattiesburg, were week were week were kind friends of end guests in Bay St. Louis where they visited with their families, the Kergosiens and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kergosion and children and Mr. and the polio had not in Mrs. Harold Patterson and son of Hazelhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kergosien, Bogalusa, La., spent last week at a camp at

Mrs. Wesley Clark of Hattiesburg, and Mrs. James Clark and Garcia returned Sat sons of Ellisville are guests of Mrs. James Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ford. Mrs. Clark was before her marriage, Miss granddaughter at Kay Ford the two young wo men are married to brothers.

An enthusiastic group of New SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY Orleans visiting with Orleans came to Bay St. Louis to Mrs. Carlo Pischitta, spend a week and were so pleas

eral days last week in Touro In- strains played on the organ by Fayard, Biloxi, a niece of the Tourne, Picayune, Miss.; Gerald son's best man. Ushers includ-Carolee Green, who had firmary, New Orleans, where he Prof. Jos. Hemmersbach, the bridegroom, daughter of Mr. and and Merrill Fischer, New Orleans, where he Prof. Jos. Hemmersbach, the bridegroom, daughter of Mr. and and Merrill Fischer, New Orleans, where he Prof. Jos. her aunt Mrs. Ger- was under observation by his bride was a radiant picture, gown- Mrs. Elton Fayard, wore a minia- leans; Miss Sandra Brada, Mr. land, Hattiesburg, and Paul La-Saucier, and her cou-physicians, and where he under ed in an original Coronet creature replica of the bridesmaids and Mrs. N. Choina, Mr. and coste, Ackerman, Miss. Wirie Saucier, left last went a number of tests. He retion, designed by Ina of New gowns, she carried a basket hold. Mrs. Kermit Garland and family, The bride made a charming for New Orleans, where turned to his home on deMont- York, with hand made chantilly ing pale pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Favre, Miss picture, in a dress of porcelain lace by Gelmor. The exquisite Mr. Theodore Morel was best Sandra Scafide, New Orleans, Mr. blue silk organza. The lowered 0 0 0

down for the weekend her granddaughter Allyson Holm-down were Gabe and es, New Orleans, spent the week-lesson were Gabe and es, New Orleans, spent the week-Favre, sons of Sgt. and end with Mrs. Trastour's mother, outlining the apron, alternate Majestic Daisies and potted palms

Valda and Billy Pitcairn are gown to form a graceful cathe home. spending several days in New dral train. The headdress worn Immediately following the Orleans this week as guests of with the elaborate gown was a church service the reception was Terrell, Wiggins, is their uncle and aunt, Mr. and simple princess tiera of pearls held at the home of the bride's teveral weeks visiting Mrs. James A. Evans, Jr. and son in varied length points, to which parents, 300 N. Beach.

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Mrs. Margie Karl announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda

The welding will lake place July 28, in the Baptist Church cine Saucier.

ditional bride and groom orns ment Silver candelabra, holding white lighted tapers completed

Punch was served by Miss Geraldine Ames, a friend of the family.

The young couple left by motor for a wedding trip which will take them to New Mexico and other parts of the southwest. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue silk cotton sheath dress. with matching duster, white hat and accessories and a white orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will be at home at 300 N. Beach in an apartment

wedding included Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bummara and family, Jack-Frankel, Hollywood, California; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Richardson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson and family, New Or--Photo by Durel Studio leans, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse eturned to Bay St. possible. Included in the party bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mass Suzanne Holcombe, Mobile, daughter, Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. close friends present. The possible in the party in the possible in the party in the party in the possible in the party in the party in the party in the possible in the party in the party in the possible in the party in the

tiers of pleated tulle and lace were used to adorn the church

spent some time last week vis- only jewels worn by the bride lace, worn with navy blue hat the week with Miss iting at the home of Mr. Quin- was a string of pearls. She car- and accessories and a shoulder is a school mate from tini's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank ried a bouquet of pure white or corsage of phalaenopsis orchids. Quintini Sr. before leaving for Kal- chids, with a cascade of phalae Mrs. Fayard, mother of the chier of Mr. and Mrs. amazo, Michigan, where they will nopsis orchids attached to white bridegroom assisted in receiving satin streamers.

Bidenos. During the make their home. Mr. Quintini satin streamers. — the guests gowned in pale blue The double ring ceremony was lace worn with white hat and

> the ceremony by Mrs. Theodore Sr., maternal grandparents of Attendants to the bride wore the bride were present at the identical gowns of pale pink un- wedding.

iridescent sequins and seed Hobbs, New Mexico, son of Mr. Fayard, Baton Rouge, Mrs. W. matching the gown, of appliqued marconi daisies and gladioli. The placed at one end of the table. iridescent sequins and seed Hobbs, New Mexico, son of Mr. Fayard, Baton Rouge, Mrs. W. matching the gown, of appliqued marconi daisies and gladioli. The Kirs. J. T. McCaleb, Also Mrs. F. J. Trastour, Jr., with pearls. The skirt of the gown and Mrs. Paul Tourne, former Majeau, Mr. and Mrs. George velvet, with a softly draped half guests were Mrs. Butler, C. C.

cascaded down the back of the and the reception rooms of the

was attached a fingertip length Mrs. Farve selected veil of silk illusion. Short glov-daughters wedding a gown of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quintini es completed the costume. The Ashes of Roses colored all over

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Regina is a board- was recently discharged from the The double ring ceremony was lace worn with white hat and performed by Reverend John accessories and wore phalaenop-Robinson, with singing preceding sis orchid at her shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson,

Mrs. M. P. Bummara, Jackson, derdress of pink satin, with overskirt of pink embroid- Heights, N. Y., sister of the moered organdy made in three grad-ther of the bride, cut the cake. uating tiers. A fitted basque A handsome cutwork embroidwaist featured scooped necklines ered linen cloth covered the outlined with the embroidery, bride's table, which was centerand short sleeves. Cumberbunds ed with a beautiful four-tiered of pleated pink satin, pink satin wedding cake, topped with tra-

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Out of town guests for the Bridal party of McDonald-Butler wedding-left to right, front-Mrs. Ray Smith, New York 1 type Matron of Honor; Sidney W. Prague, Houston, Texas, father of the bride; Mrs. C. C. McDon. ald, Jr., C. C. McDonald, Jr., bride and groom, C. C. McDonald, Sr., best man; back row son Heights, N. Y.; Mrs. Mamie three ushers: Leo Seal, Jr., Paul Lacoste, Ackerman and Gulfport; Gary Sutherland, Hattiesburg.

McDONALD-BUTLER NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

Hebert, Marrero, La.; Mr. and ding of Mrs. Evabelle Prague few years ago. slippers, and headdress of hand Mrs. Andrew Givens, New Or. Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. One of the large and beautiful made leaves of pink satin, com- leans, Mrs. W. Holcombe and Ro- Sidney W. Prague, Houston, Texspend a week and were so pleas. One of the large and beautiful ensembles, bert Russell, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. as, to Mr. C. C. McDonald, Jr., she attended the cided the time was much too Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of They carried cascade bouquets of and Mrs. Earl Thomassie, Mar-son of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, ther niece Miss Nora brief to fully enjoy the Coast so the Gulf Catholic Church, when pale pink carnations, rubrum li-rero, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. of this city, was solemnized at A K Roy Miss Vyppne Claiborne at Our Lady of are remaining another week, Miss Patricia Farve became the lies and phalaenopsis orchids.

Ziegler and family, Gulfport; the Main St. Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler and family, Gulfport; the Main St. Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cowand Mr. Church on La. Avewith pains to return as often as bride of Mr. Robert Fayard. The
The bride's attendants were, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hart and with members of the families and Mrs. Tordon Mrs.

a brief visit with Mauberret, Mrs. Blanche Peters Mrs. H. T. Fayard and the late Honorine Damborino, Miss Barba and children, Hobbs, New Mexico, mony. The bride was given in and uncle, and enjoy- and three daughters, Jane, Su- Judge H. T. Fayard, Sr., of Bay ra Flink, Miss Carol Ann Rich Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer and marriage by her father. Her sisardson, Marrero, La., and Mrs. son, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. ter, Mrs. Ray Smith, New York and Mrs. Elton Fayard and child- City, was matron of honor, and Roger Heitzmann, Sr., spent sev arm of her father to wedding The little flower girl, Carol ren, Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mr. C. C. McDonald, Sr., was his

wedding gown was fashioned man to the bridegroom. Grooms and Mrs. Jos. Hildago and fam- torso bodice was accented with rehearsal supper at Six Acres on iolas and painted daisies. Green Mrs. Guy Billups with her lit- with a long fitted waist of lace men included, C. J. Fayard, Tony ily, Marrero, La.; Cpl. G. A. Per- insertions of oval lace medallions, Friday evening for the McDon. and white colors were used in tle daughter, Betty of Hammond, featuring a scalloped sweetheart Monti, Rogers Reinike, Jeffrey relli, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Mr. and fashioned with short sleeves ald-Butler wedding party. A T. the decor, and the tea table was ment the weekend in the weekend in the broidered at the neckline, with the land Mrs. Walter Gex at their Lace was appliqued and reem ring bearer a nephew of the daughter, Baton Rouge, La.; Jim ful ballet length skirt fell in broidered at the neckline, with bridegroom, Douglas Tourne. of my Straughan, New Orleans: C. I simple full ballet length skirt fell in bridegroom, Douglas Tourne. Zerr, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zerr, vell completed the lovely cos- McDonald, Jr., Mr. Leo Seal, Jr.,

> ished cotton in pale pink colorpiece with a nose tip veil, and louston, Texas, parents of Mrs. carnations. Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, GULFPORT Phone 174 carried a cascade bouquet o American Beauty roses.

Preceding the ceremony, Lan CO-HOSTESSES AT Adams, Decatur, Ga., sang Fern Glasgow Dunlap's impressive 'Wedding Prayer." Wedding mu sic was played on the organ by Mrs. J. B. Goldman.

The church was handsomely adorned with seven branched candelabra used on the Altar and baskets of white chrysanthemums Immediately following the

couple were invited to attend the function.

The receiving line was in the sun room of the hotel, and Mr. receiving by the bridal party, parents of the bridegroom, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. W. A. McDonald, and the great aunt of the bride, Miss Vicky Assisting in the dining room

vere Mrs Walter Gex, Jr., who cut the cake, Mrs. H. A. Eldredge, Miss Ethel Gex and Mrs. Stella Gen, and Mrs. Edward Perry. For her daughter's wedding

Mrs . Prague selected a print summer sheer silk with a floral design and wore a shoulder corsage of pale pink roses. Mrs. Mc-Donald wore for her son's wedding a tissue faille of sea foam color, fashioned on simple lines, and a shoulder corsage of a purple orchid. The bride's table and the table

holding the punch bowl were laid with handmade heirloom cloths bride. The handsome three tiered project. wedding cake was adorned with

Following the reception the young couple left by motor for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will be at home at 507 N. Second St.

For traveling the bride wore beige linen sheath with matching colored eyelet linen duster close fitting white hat, and white accessories.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the school of Civil Engineering, Miss. State College. He served in World War II in the Navy and for the last ten years has been established in the contracting business located in this section of the state. The parents of the bride were

former residents of Bay St. Louis

On Saturday evening the wed- girl. They moved to Houston . ELECT AT SHOWER

and Mrs John A. Jordon Mrs. Lorena Simpson, Miss Janice Thriffley, New Orleans, La.; Mr. phis Tenn: Mrs. Elizabeth Yawn. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craig. Gulf-Jeffcoat, Pass Christian, Miss.

ENTERTAIN AT SMALL REHEARSAL SUPPER

tume She carried a small cas- Mrs. Ray Smith of New York Wesley Clark, Hattiesburg, who cade bouquet of pink sweetheart City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacoste is a house guest of Mrs. Ford. roses, with fleur d'amour and li- of Ackerman, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. lies of the valley, and her only Gary Sutherland of Hattiesburg, party a trousseau frock of blue ornament was an exquisite neck- Mr and Mrs. Lane Adams of and white stripped silk cotton, lace of pearls, a gift from the Decatur, Ga., Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Rev. and Mrs A. M. Ellison, Mr. was presented a corsage of The matron of honor was gown and Mrs. David McDonald, Mr. Fleur d'Amour blooms. Mrs. L. ed in a becoming frock of pol- and Mrs. Fred McDonald, Mr. M. Gex, mother of the brideand Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Mrs. ing, with an over skirt of pink Otis Winnard of Detroit, Mich.; organza, worn with a velvet head Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Prague of a corsage of white feathered

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utler.

Mrs. Edward Perry and Miss Ethel Gex were co-hostesses at 60 friends of the honored a luncheon honoring Mrs. Eva Butler of Houston, Texas, whose marriage to C. C. McDonald, Jr. was an event of Saturday evening. The color scheme of pink was carried out in the center softly effused lighting came from arrangement of carnations, glad-Beckett Mrs. Helen Ballard of four standing candelabra set ioli and pink daisies, with fern Long Beach, Mrs. Steven Sekul against a background of potted and individual single carnation and Mrs. Le Grande Audouin, corsages for each guest reaching Miss Kate Kapebaitchman of Bifrom the centerpiece to each end loxi and Miss Lynne Lennox of church service, the parents of the of the long table. Wedding bell New Orleans. bride entertained at the Hotel place cards and individually iced Reed with a reception. About two petit fours further carried out hundred friends of the young the color note. Those present Jr., of Corsicana, Texas were were Mrs. Sydney Prague, moth- week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. er of Mrs. Butler, Miss Vicky J. W. Hill, Jr. Gex, Mrs. Paula Jenks. Mrs. W. J. Gex, Mrs. Lucien Gex, Miss Paand Mrs. Prague were assisted in receiving by the bridal party. tricia Gex, Mrs. Walter James Phillips, Mrs. Milton Phillips,

Jr., Mrs. C. C. McDonald, mother of the groom, Mrs. W. A. Mc-Donald, Mrs. David McDonald, Mrs. Fred McDonald, Mrs. James C. McDonald, Mrs. Otis Winnard, Mrs. Stella Gex, Mrs. H. A. Eldredge, Mrs. John Mc-Donald, Mrs. Ray Smith, of New Wednesday 1:26 AM York City, sister of the bride and the hostesses.

Red Cross Volunteer Sewing Group

Another serviceable and beau tiful afghan was completed by members of the Volunteer Sewing Group of the American Red Cross at their recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Argus on South Beach Blvd. The group began work on large stockings for Keesler Field Vetbelonging to the family of the erans' Administration Christmas

Among those belonging to the pealing wedding bells with the group present at the meeting FOR RENT—Furnished house, 3 base surrounded with pearlized were Mrs. S. Pries, Mrs. J. A. bedrooms and bath. 321 Easter swans holding sprays of lilies of Cowand, Mrs. Gladys Von Mathrook. the alley and fleur d'amour zradt, Mrs. Maude Hoefeld, Mrs. Caroline Woodcock and the hose FOR RENT 3 bedroom home took Mrs. Argus. tess, Mrs. Argus.

> program of the day, Mrs. Argus Louis de Salvo. 719 chig served refreshments, and relaxing chatting was enjoyed while partaking of the delicious food.

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a miscellaneous shower and teat duced by the hostesses. Guests port; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy, were requested to send the gifts, III, Biloxi; Mr. and Mrs. Gene early, they were unwrapped and Thatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Sam displayed on an attractively decorated table. When the guests and honoree arrived for the party, there was the elimination of the usual time consuming ordeal

of unwrapping gifts. The home was gaily adorned ald, Sr., entertained at a small with arrangements of white glad-

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Clark were assisted in receiving by Mrs.

Miss Gex selected for the worn with white accessories. She elect wore a white embroidered linen sheath and was presented Sr., New Orleans, maternal grandmother of the honoree chose to wear a summer sheer of navy hlue and white, and received a corsage of white carnations. The guest list included about

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON Mrs. J. W. Hill, Jr. entertained at luncheon at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on Wednesday. Guests incuded Mrs. R. Copel

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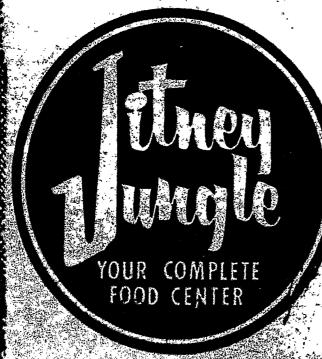
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